

## GREAT RIDE IN THE GARDEN

HALF THE RACE IS OVER WITH MILLER IN THE LEAD.

Waller in Second Place and Albert in Third—A Royal Battle Between Miller and Pierce, with the Result That the Latter Dropped Back—Three More Men Retire.

Yesterday was the test day in the six-day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden. Riders and spectators have been the habit of so-called "the third day" of such contests. Their idea is that on Wednesday night it can be told who will win and who will lose. Everywhere in the training quarters the word has been, "Wait till Wednesday night and then we will know." At 11 o'clock last night the race was half over, considered in hours. One-third of the starters had dropped out. Twenty-two were still sticking to their task and circling the track in monotonous grind, but of this number only eight are to get a part of the money. Which eight it will be is now a better subject of speculation than the race itself.

The leaders are the favorites now with good reason. At this stage a few miles advantage means everything provided the man holding it is as strong in the stomach as those behind him.

Miller and Pierce are being popularly picked as winners, but the trainers are not so sure. Several of the races who are handling men at the tail end of the procession think most of Stevens, whose performance has been wonderful. He was an amateur rider, but was made a professional recently. He has no record for long distance work. He has an amateur record for one mile for a time, but generally has been unknown. According to Schock, the winner of a couple of six-day races, Stevens was the strongest man on the track yesterday and the likeliest to finish first. Nawn and Gimm, the other dark horses, are also in good condition. The veterans, Albert and Waller, are being considered as outsiders. Both are in good shape and hope to win.

Miller and Pierce, the leaders, made the day and night interesting by as pretty a duel of riding tactics as ever was seen in a six-day contest. Their work proved conclusively that they were not only strong but also smart. Miller was the more aggressive of the two. He was in the lead at the start. Shortly after 2 o'clock Pierce left the track and Miller alone began to speed. When Pierce returned Miller was within three miles of him. At 4 o'clock the men were riding easily in the same position, but a few minutes later Pierce began to show signs of fatigue. He was riding at a slower pace and his head was down. Miller took advantage of this and began to pull away. By 5 o'clock, Miller was a full mile ahead and gained rapidly for half an hour, the frequent crashes keeping the spectators in a state of excitement.

At 5 o'clock Pierce passed the 800-mile mark and took a rest. He was in a better position than he had been in for some time. He was riding at a slower pace and his head was down. Miller took advantage of this and began to pull away. By 5 o'clock, Miller was a full mile ahead and gained rapidly for half an hour, the frequent crashes keeping the spectators in a state of excitement.

The race has been a very close one. Miller and Pierce have been the main contenders. Miller has been the more aggressive of the two. He was in the lead at the start. Shortly after 2 o'clock Pierce left the track and Miller alone began to speed. When Pierce returned Miller was within three miles of him. At 4 o'clock the men were riding easily in the same position, but a few minutes later Pierce began to show signs of fatigue. He was riding at a slower pace and his head was down. Miller took advantage of this and began to pull away. By 5 o'clock, Miller was a full mile ahead and gained rapidly for half an hour, the frequent crashes keeping the spectators in a state of excitement.

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The peculiar feature of the race, as compared with those of the past, is the fact that the first ten men have been in the lead. The race has been a very close one. Miller and Pierce have been the main contenders. Miller has been the more aggressive of the two. He was in the lead at the start. Shortly after 2 o'clock Pierce left the track and Miller alone began to speed. When Pierce returned Miller was within three miles of him. At 4 o'clock the men were riding easily in the same position, but a few minutes later Pierce began to show signs of fatigue. He was riding at a slower pace and his head was down. Miller took advantage of this and began to pull away. By 5 o'clock, Miller was a full mile ahead and gained rapidly for half an hour, the frequent crashes keeping the spectators in a state of excitement.

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## CODY JURY DELIBERATING.

THE BLACKMAIL CASE PLACED IN THEIR HANDS YESTERDAY.

Mrs. Cody and her Counsel Pleads Her Case and Attacks Her Former Lawyers—District Attorney Cook Reviews the Evidence—Judge's Charge.

At 10 o'clock yesterday Judge Gregory received a report from the jury which is deliberating on the charge of blackmail preferred against Mrs. Margaret Cody by the Gould heirs that there was no likelihood of an agreement before morning, and he therefore adjourned court until 10 o'clock tomorrow. At 2 o'clock yesterday Judge Gregory received a report from the jury which is deliberating on the charge of blackmail preferred against Mrs. Margaret Cody by the Gould heirs that there was no likelihood of an agreement before morning, and he therefore adjourned court until 10 o'clock tomorrow.

The business of the concern will be continued. The directors conferred yesterday and again to-day with representatives of the British Linen Bank and the Clydesdale Bank. A report of the assets is being prepared. Meanwhile, creditors to whom money is due have been asked to hold their bills for ten days. The directors think that the liabilities are under \$1,000,000. An accountant has been appointed to prepare a statement, and upon this the directors of the company will probably decide. A great effort will be made to successfully arrange matters because many other firms are involved.

Pattison's \$10 shares closed steady on Saturday at 20 1/2. They opened Monday forenoon at 25 1/2. Yesterday, after noon slumped to 17 1/2. The selling of Grant's Trunk Railroad securities in Glasgow was by big dealers whom the Pattison difficulties hit.

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The capital of the Pattison warehouse is invested in Scotch whisky to the amount of \$500,000. Last spring the concern had 188,000,000 gallons in the hands of distillers and factors, and this amount has since been considerably increased. Owing to the competition of producers without regard to consumption every inch of storage room in Glasgow is occupied with whisky.

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"STRONG WOMAN" KNOCKS JAMES DOWN IN TWENTY-THIRD STREET.

He Followed Her About and Tried to Flirt with Her—She Juggles 40-Pound Cannon Balls for a Living—Magistrate Meade Condemns Her for Her Recklessness.

Mrs. Charles O. Lane knocked down Henry James, who was a stranger to her, had annoyed her by following her through the streets. He had also spoken to her. After she knocked him down she went about her business, which, unfortunately for James, is juggling with cannon balls and iron chains with her hands. James caused her to be summoned to the Yorkville Police Court to answer for assaulting him. Magistrate Meade not only let Mrs. Lane go free, but congratulated her for having punched the head of Mr. James.

When Mrs. Lane works she is known as Miss Suzette. She has been employed with her husband at a Fourteenth street museum since Monday. They appear on the stage of the museum in tight and throw forty-pound cannon balls at each other and catch them and use them as small boys would use a rubber football. Mrs. Lane is an attractive looking young woman, about 25 years of age, with dark eyes and light hair. When she smiles she is exceedingly pretty. Even in the silk blouse and bespangled skirts which she wears on the stage she has not the usual look of the professional strong woman.

When she is off the stage she lives quietly at her boarding house with her husband. It is Miss Suzette's custom, when she is performing with the cannon balls, to smile and kiss her hand at the audience after each demonstration of her skill and strength. The very first time she performed her Mr. James was in the audience. He is a middle-aged, thickset man, with sandy hair. It so happened that the first time that Miss Suzette smiled at him he put his hand to the open-mouthed crowd that stood on the floor in front of the platform on which she was performing. Mr. James was directly in the line of her smile. He smiled back. Miss Suzette saw him smile, and the next time she threw a salute to the audience she looked at a different corner. To her surprise she found the face of Mr. James appeared before her. When her show was over and she had been paid Mrs. Lane again forgot all about him. She was so busy with her cannon balls that she did not notice him. He was so busy with her smile that he did not notice her.

At noon Tuesday, as soon as the morning performances were over, Mrs. Lane started out for a walk. She was not in the mood to be followed. She was so busy with her cannon balls that she did not notice him. He was so busy with her smile that he did not notice her.

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